

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 22.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Miss Lane took dinners at Holden Hall for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanscom were in Casco and Mechanic Falls, Sept. 29.

Esther Tyler and Blanche Horrell attended the Festival in Portland.

Philip Beckler has joined the freshman class and is boarding at Holden Hall.

Jennie Bean spent a week with Naomi Smith during Mrs. Smith's absence.

Dorothy Hutchins was absent from school two days on account of a severe cold.

Gwendolin Godwin entertained Miss Pratt at her home in North Bethel, Sept. 27 and 28.

Senior and Junior declamations are due this week, Friday, Sophomore and Freshmen next week.

Bertha Bailey, Ernestine Philbrook and Annie Cummings have been recent visitors at the Academy.

Edward Parrot was absent from school three days on account of the death of his grandfather.

Miss Whitman went to South Paris, Sept. 2, and Oct. 5, but spent the week end of Sept. 28 at Holden Hall.

The Y. W. C. A. meetings will be held regular on Thursdays directly after school, instead of on Wednesday as formerly.

Ray Parker and Linwood Wilson spent the nights of Sept. 28 and 29 on Puerlo Mt. They report some interesting experiences.

The Y. W. C. A. and Camp Fire Girls held a joint bacon bat on Grover Hill, Tuesday, Oct. 2. There were twenty present, the weather was perfect and all report a good time.

Prin Hanscom and family attended the Waterford Fair on Saturday. Mr. Hanscom's brother, Mr. George Hanscom, wife and son, returned with him and stayed until Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, six recitations were held in the morning and school closed at noon. The majority of the students attended the Grange Fair at West Bethel and did their bit to help the Red Cross.

Saturday evening, Oct. 6, the Camp Fire Girls and their friends held a cook roast at the home of Gwendolin in North Bethel. There was a royal welcome and a generous feast. The girls are grateful to their hostess for a very enjoyable occasion.

The editors of the "Herald" have been elected as follows:—Editor-in-Chief, Hazel Keniston, '18; Associate Editors, Myrtle Wilson, '18; Dorothy Hopkins, '18; Myrtle Beckler, '19; Marjorie Farwell, '20; Business Manager, William Hall, '18; Assistant Business Manager, Robert D. Hanscom, '19.

The school social Sept. 20, which was the annual senior reception to the freshmen, was a great success. The gymnasium was decorated with national colors and branches of green leaves. Most of the credit for this is due the boys of the committee. The girls made and served delicious punch, sandwiches, cookies, and cake.

The Y. M. C. A. held its first regular meeting Sept. 27. William Hall was master. A large number was present and there was splendid singing. The meeting Oct. 4 was led by William Hastings, topic, "Devotion to One's Country." Chester Howe is the leader this week, subject, "How to Get the Most Out of this School Year."

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Sept. 26 was led by Hazel Keniston. Katheryn Hanscom gave the first half of the report of the Makonkey Conference Oct. 3, the report was completed by Hazel Keniston and a brief recitation service for new members was held. The subject of the meeting this week is, "Money: Its Nature and Power." The meeting will be led by the treasurer, Jessie Bean.

The Senior class has engaged Prof. George N. Cross again this year. He will be able to give but one lecture, the subject of which will be, "Ameri-

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The Rally Day services last Sunday were attended by large congregations and great interest was manifested by all. The church was prettily decorated with potted plants and flowers. The pinks on the altar were sent by Mrs. Dodge of New Jersey, in memory of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hastings.

Subject of the morning sermon next Sunday, "How Shall We Know the Way?" Hour, 10:45. Sunday school at 12. Evening meeting at 7. All are welcome.

The Oxford Association of Universalists will hold its seventy-third annual session with the church in Mechanic Falls, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 1917.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Choir rehearsal this Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mansfield. All come. Preaching service at 10:45. Subject of sermon: "After the War, What The League Enforce Peace?" Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor services at 7 in the evening, Mac Cross leader. A committee work meeting.

At a full meeting of the Boy Scouts, Monday evening, Rev. W. G. Curtis resigned the Scoutmastership of troop No. 2, the only troop now, in favor of Fred A. Tibbets. There are seventeen registered Scouts in the troop now and four others who wish to join. Mr. Curtis resigns with regrets after three and a half years of service, for he has thoroughly enjoyed the boys; but he is confident that the new leader, assisted by Scout Commissioner Pollard, will inspire the boys with new enthusiasm. They will take hold of the second Liberty Loan with a vim.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning service in the M. E. church at 10:45 with appropriate sermon by pastor, subject, "The old story and the new." The church will be decorated preparatory to the Harvest Festival. Sunday school at 12:00. Junior League at 3:00. Epworth League at 7:00. Evening service at 7:30 under the direction of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. A report of the New England Convention now in session in Portland will be read by our delegate, Mrs. Lovejoy.

Class meeting, Tuesday night, 7:30.

Once more the attention of Bethel people is called to the fact that the pumpkins have been gathered and the vegetables are ready for the "Harvest Supper" the Methodists are in the habit of serving about the time.

Look out for posters along about the eighteenth when everything will be ready for one grand feast. There will be the usual amount of vegetables for sale in the afternoon, also aprons and fancy articles, but owing to the hard times and high prices there will be no useless articles. So come early and bring your family, also your money. The supper tickets will be only 35 cents.

The Lesson of Patriotism.

This will take place at the Academy, Oct. 25. It is hoped that everyone will make a special effort to attend this lecture for we know by experience that it will be well worth hearing. On the afternoon of October 25 Prof. Cross will give a short talk to the students on "Lloyd George." Friends of the school are invited.

HOLDEN PICTURES.

Some time after Mr. Holden sent to Gould's Academy his stereopticon lantern and slides. These slides are very interesting and many of them were procured by Mr. Holden during his travels.

Now the Normal class at the Academy have need of many pieces of apparatus and books in order that they may do more and better work. So Miss McQuade has picked out some of the most interesting slides and will show them in the assembly room next Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the small admission of 10 cents, and will use the proceeds to obtain the most needed things.

These pictures have never been shown in Bethel and a short description of each has been prepared, and a very pleasant evening is anticipated. Home-made candy will be on sale at the door.

RED CROSS CHAPMAN.

William H. Griffin of Gilead and Elizabeth Chapman of Rhode Island were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. J. H. Little, Bethel, Oct. 3rd. The single ring service was used.

COLUMBUS DAY IN BETHEL SCHOOLS

In connection with Columbus Day, Friday, Oct. 12, I wrote to all the teachers of our school unless as follows:

"If any teacher will have a pupil write, as extra work, and send to me,

a sketch about Columbus, I will make

copies of the best submitted and send

to you, with the name of the writer,

for one of your pupils to read."

Three sketches were sent to me,

which I rank as follows:

First, Ethel Capen, age 13, grade 8, Bethel village school; Miss Alice M. Lane, teacher.

Second, Rowena Ring, age 14, grade 8, Rowe Hill school, Greenwood; Miss Hannah Blondell, teacher.

Third, Bernice Doughty, age 10, grade 6, Tubbs school, Greenwood; Miss Marguerite A. McGary, teacher.

The teachers were also told that I

would rank the pupils sending to me

copies of the poem on Columbus by

Joaquin Miller, graded upon excel-

lence of penmanship.

Four copies were sent, which I rank

as follows:

First, Celestine Flint, age 13, grade 8, Bethel village school; Miss Alice M. Lane, teacher.

Second, Doris Cole, age 10, grade 5, Greenwood City school; Miss Marion Frost, teacher.

Third, Thelma Tracy, age 13, grade 8, Martin school, Greenwood; Miss Li- la Tracy, teacher.

Fourth, Bernice Doughty, age 10, grade 6, Tubbs school, Greenwood; Miss Marguerite A. McGary, teacher.

I wish to have them printed as written both as to spelling and punctuation. I believe this will be better than to correct any errors for interesting the pupils, stimulating their criticism, and as a lesson in still greater carefulness in the future. This will also give those who are interested some opportunity to judge the quality of the English work of the school.

All the writings will be sent to the various schools to remain a week in each.

W. E. Benscoter, Supt. of Pub. Schools.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

(Ethel Capen)

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy, somewhere between the

(Continue on Page 8)

MRS. NANCY CARVER.

Nancy Carver died at the home of Jasper Cates Saturday morning, Oct. 6, after a long and painful illness.

Mrs. Carter was born in the far west 73 years ago and after her marriage with Alvin Wheeler they with one child came to Bethel from Indiana over 40 years ago.

Seven children blessed this union, six of whom survive and who have provided tender and constant care for their mother during the fast years of her suffering life.

At Mr. Wheeler's early death she was left with six small children to care for but after a time she married Ariel Carter who died a few years later.

Besides her children she is survived by a number of nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held at the home of Mr. Jasper Cates, Monday afternoon, Rev. H. S. Truman officiating.

The burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

DAVID S. YORK.

Mr. David S. York died at his home above the Steam Mill Village, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 3 at the age of 74 years.

Mr. York was born in Grafton, May 2, 1842, but when a young man he

went to Fairchild, Maine, and worked

with his brother, O. C. York, at car-

ripar work for about ten years. He

then returned home and married to

inda M. Fickett who survives him.

The next few years were spent in

Newry and Upton but the West was

calling and in December, 1886, he and

his wife went to Silver City, New Mex-

ico, where they lived until 1897 when

they returned to Bethel.

Mr. York was a hard working man

but always found time to grow a few

or if needed. He was a kind friend

and good neighbor.

Besides his wife he is survived by

one son, Rev. J. H. Little, and a sister, Mrs. J. T. Chapman.

The funeral was held at the home

of Rev. J. H. Little, Bethel, Oct. 3.

A large assembly of friends and neigh-

bors gave evidence of the esteem in

which Mr. York was held.

BARRED ROCK PULLETS

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CITIZEN OFFICE.

Bethel, Maine.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Prof. George P. Files and wife of Brunswick, Maine, and Wm. D. Pennell and wife of Lewiston spent the night at Bethel on the 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge are spending a few days at the Inn. Mr. Dodge is a noted lawyer in Boston. This is their second visit to Bethel this season.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond and Miss Raymond of Cleveland registered at the Inn on the 7th. They are motorizing through the mountains, enjoying the beautiful foliage.

Mrs. S. N. Blackwood was in Portland last week for the Musical Festival, returning to Bethel by motor with Mrs. Annie E. Libby who is again a guest at the Inn.

Mr. Horace S. Sears and Mr. Harry W. Sansom of Boston spent several days at the Inn the past week. Mr. Sears is well known in Bethel and received a warm welcome from his many friends here.

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The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY.

Frances R. Freeman, Professor of Home Economics, in Farmers' Week Course, U. of M.

One of the most perplexing problems the homemaker confronts is planning three meals a day. The ability of a person to live an efficient life depends to a certain extent upon the food he eats. The planning of meals is a duty not to be attended to in any uncertain manner. The farmer has long been studying the question of proper foods for his stock. It is time that the housewife should give careful consideration to the food for her family. Personal tastes and individual peculiarities will always exist and always must be considered. On the other hand, unhealthful diets and the unwise expenditures of money for food are serious faults to be remedied. The housewife can study the most fundamental principles relating to the needs of the human body and she can study food values. It is within her power to do something very practical—to give well planned meals to her family and to gain a freedom from family food customs.

The first consideration is the needs of the body which are modified by age, health and work but every person needs those compounds which will build tissue, yield energy, and regulate body processes. For the adult in health the tissue-builders are needed in a constant amount, while the energy producers must be increased as muscular activity is increased. What compounds will meet these demands of the body and what foods will supply them? A food is made up of one or more of the following compounds: proteins, fat, carbohydrates, mineral salts, and water. The five constituents of a food are called foodstuffs or food principles. The tissue-builders are proteins, water and mineral salts. The energy producers are carbohydrates, fats and protein; the body regulators primarily mineral salts and water.

Adaptability of Foods to Body Needs.

It is impossible to group foods under one heading for practically all foods are capable of doing more than one thing in the body. However in a general way they may be classified under their most important functions.

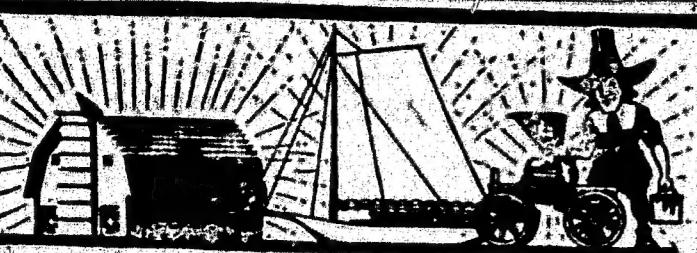
Foods Which Furnish Tissue Builders.

1. Protein: Milk, eggs, cheese, legumes, meat, cereals.

2. Mineral Matter: Milk, eggs, legumes, green vegetables, cabbage, celery, etc., fruits, raw and cooked.

Foods Which Furnish Energy:

1. Carbohydrates, i. e., sugars and



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starch: Fruits, rice, potato, cereals, legumes, roots and tubers.

Foods Which Regulate Body Processes:

Green vegetables, fruits, whole cereals.

Rules For Planning of Meals.

Select one food from each class for a meal. Do not serve meat, macaroni and cheese in the same meal. Do not consider each meal as a unit but plan for at least one day. Plans made for a week are better. Do not repeat the same food in different forms in the same meal. Try to have some contrast in foods served to provide flavor and palatability. Serve everything in just as attractive a manner as possible. Provide variety which does not mean a large number of dishes served in one meal but the use of a few materials at a time. Learn different methods of preparing the same material.

Most of all are needed plain, non-stimulating, easily digested foods which are simply and easily prepared. Rich, highly seasoned foods should be used only in moderation in order to give variety.

Too much pie, doughnuts, and cake are eaten. The unmodified foods such as grains, vegetables, fruits, meat, eggs, and milk may be depended upon to supply all the necessary elements to sustain growth, work and functions of the human body. Potatoes, fresh fruits, and vegetables, which may be canned, thoroughly baked, milk and eggs should form the staple articles of food for every family.

IS YOUR FAMILY ONE OF THESE?

By Madame Vine.
"Man's best things are nearest him, lie closest about his feet."

Yet in many families there is a surplus of temper and a dearth of good manners. What a reflection upon the human family that we treat badly our best possessions—our families.

Why are we so anxious to make a good impression upon outsiders and neglect the courtesies due our own? It cannot be that we would take advantage of the fact that they love us enough to pardon our rudeness or that they cannot escape association with us if they would.

Seriously, it is largely a matter of custom, and an undesirable custom it is. We have unconsciously established the thought that for the home people anything will do. The admission leads to an omission of the courtesies which go far to make life agreeable and pleasant. In the humdrum round of existence we need just such help as infinite consideration to help us through.

Beware, you busy wife and mother, when you lay aside your becoming gown and cease to dress your head becomingly and wear loose wrappers to breakfast when only Will and the children are there. I agree with the adage that recommends "putting the best foot forward when walking abroad," but surely when complying with this rule we need not neglect the others that remind us that the best way to be courteous outside the home is to practice courtesy in the home.

CANTON

Mrs. Augusta Sprague Carver, wife of Geo. E. Carver of Canton, passed away Friday after a long period of ill health at the age of 67 years. Mrs. Carver was the daughter of Seth Sprague and Hannah Clark Sprague. About 45 years ago she married George E. Carver, and since then they have made their home in Canton. Besides her husband Mrs. Carver is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alvarus Russell of Wilton and Mrs. Etta Carver of Winthrop, who has devotedly cared for her during the last few weeks of her sickness. Mrs. Carver was a most estimable woman and devoted to her home. The funeral was held Sunday, a nephew, Rev. E. M. Holman of Fairfield, officiating.

Mellen T. DeShon of Peru passed away last Friday at the age of 64 years. Mr. DeShon had been in poor health for many months. He was born in Peru, the son of Charles DeShon and Jane Mitchell DeShon. He was three married, his first wife being Miss Addie Marsh. They had two sons one of whom is living and has been with his father during his last illness. After the death of Mrs. DeShon he married Miss Mabel Kildner of Canton and they had two daughters, Mrs. Leora M. Berry of Hartford, and Mrs. Dorothy Turner of Auburn. A few years ago he married Miss Lena Kidder of Peru, who survives, together with a young son, Mellen. The funeral was held Monday at the home at 1:30 o'clock.

The Pine Tree Club was entertained Saturday by Miss Frances Abbott, at the home of Mrs. Marion Smith. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Frank W. Morse. Several new members were added to the Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of Swampscott, Mass., and Mrs. Nellie Cann of Lynn, Mass., arrived in town Sunday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mellen T. DeShon, of Peru. They were guests at the home of C. F. Oldham and family.

Miss Lena Felt of Rumford has been a guest of Mrs. Chas. E. Richardson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Waite and grandson, Rupert Russell of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fredland Abbott of Auburn have been spending a few days at Rangeley. Sunday they were joined by Mrs. Louis T. Waite, Mrs. Eliza Nickerson, Jr., of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Waite of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Waite and family of Livermore Falls, and a most delightful family gathering was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Jones of Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noyes of Cambridge, Mass., have been guests of A. F. Hayford and sister, Miss Carrie F. Hayford.

Rev. Carrie M. Price of New York supplied at the United Baptist church, Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia J. Corliss and son, Alfred Corliss, were guests of relatives at Livermore Falls, Sunday.

The next meeting of the Universal Circle will be held with Mrs. A. E. Johnson.

Arthur H. Ray and son are on a trip to Boston and Buffalo, N. Y.

Ponemah Rebeckah Lodge will hold their annual roll call Friday evening, Oct. 12.

John Briggs has been attending the convention of United Baptist churches held at Presque Isle. He made the trip by auto and was accompanied from Lewiston by Rev. and Mrs. Harry G. Clark of South Portland.

M. A. Waite has purchased the town pickup and moved it to his residence for a garage.

Work has commenced on the new concrete bridge at Canton village.

About forty couples attended the dance at Canton Point, Friday evening.

Mrs. G. L. Wallis is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Payson Smith, of Boston.

Ralph Stetson of Hartford and Miss Iva Gladys Foster of Rumford were married last Wednesday at the Virginia Chapel at high noon. Mr. Stetson is the son of Lewis C. Stetson, who attended the wedding.

John Dilley has been appointed a delegate and Wm. A. Lovas alternate to attend the Grand Lodge at Portland from Aaranguicook Lodge, No. 22.

Mrs. Mary Battell was called to Bethel last week Tuesday by the illness and death of David York.

Mrs. Lincoln Hodgkins of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stowell.

Mrs. Lester Tybets and sister, Connie McFarland of Auburn were visiting relatives the week end.

Geo. Turrell is quite ill at this writing.

Marjorie Farwell was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Farwell, at Middle Intervale.

Several from here attended the fair at Waterford, Saturday.

BLUE STORES

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Is to pay its price—which always proves to be the true economy in the long run.

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Now ready in our stores to show you.

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BETHEL, — — —

MAINE

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of William W. Chase late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there to are requested to make payment immediately.

LUCINDA H. CHASE,

Bethel, Maine.

October 8th, 1917.

10-11-11.

What are WE Fighting For?
FOR LIBERTY
FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS
FOR PEACE
FOR JUSTICE
FOR ALL HUMANITY

The Second Liberty Loan of 1917

U. S. Government Bonds, paying interest, paid twice a year, are to borrow money—largely to be spent in this country—to furnish arms, uniforms and food to our soldiers and sailors, to build and buy ships for our navy and for transport, and aeroplanes for air service. To have an honored place among your neighbors, buy Bonds, all you can, at once, for cash or on partial payment plan.

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At any Bank or Bond Dealer

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A Medicine for Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Relieved the Sufferings of Women.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine in the world.

Mrs. Kieso Cured After Seven Month's Illness.

Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my house work. I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own house work. A wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for herself how good it is."

Could Hardly Get Off Her Bed.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I want you to know the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in such bad health from female trouble that I could hardly get off my bed. I had been doctoring for a long time and my mother said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So I did, and it has certainly made me a well woman. I am able to do my house work and am so happy as I never expected to go around the way I do again, and I want others to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. Josie Corwin, 1668 Harrison Ave., Fairmount, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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Trip to our Store

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Tailored and designed by master workmen, made up of finest quality wool materials. They will stay smart and trim looking through many months of wear.

The selection of cloth includes ranges of Bannockburn, Luster Velour, Dublaye, Dufield, Gabardines, Broad Cloths.

These coats you will enjoy trying on. Prices range from \$12.75 to \$37.45.

Suit prices run from \$24.75 to \$39.75.

Other coats that are well made and good values at \$9.95 and up to \$24.75.



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NEW FALL DRESSES

Materials are Serge, Satins, Silk Poplins and Taffeta. Hardly any two alike in our big stock. Many new style effects you will be glad to see. Come in and try them on and you will be pleased with the new fall styles. Serge Dresses, \$9.95 up to \$19.75. Silk Dresses, \$8.75 up to \$24.75.

Stylish new plaid waists, dark colors, button high at neck or turn back, colors are shades of blues, browns, greens. Priced \$3.95.

STYLISH VOILE WAISTS IN WHITE, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

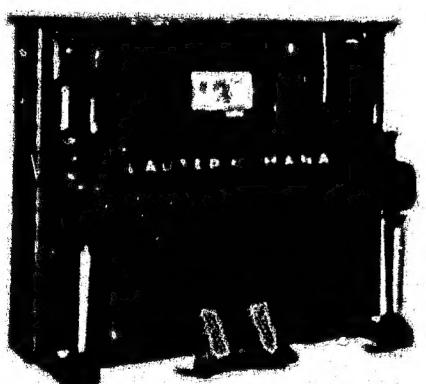
JAP SILK WAISTS, SPECIAL AT \$1.95.

Big values in Jersey underwear priced at a saving of about one-fourth in present prices. But all the same qualities for we bought our supply nearly a year ago.

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NORWAY, MAINE

Have Your Job Printing Done
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Buy It Now



When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay you certain, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for you to make that investment. Now—Why wait!

The Playerpiano will certainly prove a good investment for you and for your family; it will certainly pay you large dividends of pleasure, of satisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer all the rest of your life. Why wait?

The Playerpiano itself is so handsome, is such good value, the time is so full and exact, that taken all in all it is the opportunity of your lifetime to get all you want in music, just as you want it.

Come in and see the instructor. Test it any way you choose. Have your several friends try it for time, for touch, for shading, and then see how all the world of music sounds before you as the Playerpiano as a player organ—means of expression, of technique, that you have imagined, but that you hoped to enjoy. Don't wait. Come in now.

Pianos Playerpianos Organs

New Music Rolls every month for the Playerpiano.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.
South Paris Maine

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. H. C. Howe was in Portland, Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Poel of Oxford is visiting his children in town.

Mrs. H. C. Howe was a business visitor in Portland last Thursday.

Mrs. Alta Smith went to Oakfield last week, where she is to teach school.

Mrs. Warren Staples of Dixfield is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elliott Bick.

Dr. L. H. Wright and family were week end guests of relatives at Milan, N. H.

Miss Grace Chapman and baby Betty of Portland are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Boyken of Portland has leased the Horace Andrews house and will occupy it at once.

Mr. Harry Sawin and family were week end guests of relatives in Albany and Waterford.

Mrs. Fred Philbrook spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, in Albany.

Mr. A. Van Den Kerkhoven is serving on the jury at the October term of court at South Paris.

Miss Starling and daughter, Doris, of Yarmouth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purrington.

Mrs. L. W. Ramsell and two daughters were guests of relatives at Waterford last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Jack Carter returned to Lancaster the first of the week after spending the week end at home.

Mr. Carroll Valentine, who has enlisted in the Signal Corps, was called to Ayer, Mass., Sunday morning.

Mr. Walter Littlehale and family have moved into the rent recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall have moved from the rent under the Grange Hall into the house of Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell.

Mrs. Lucinda Edwards was the guest of Mrs. Alfoncia Edwards at Camp Ellery Dell, Locke's Mills, the first of the week.

The Wadott Club will meet at the home of Miss. Paul Wheeler on Thursday afternoon. All are requested to bring thimbles and scissors.

Mr. William Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Skillings and Thora Husted, just married to Berlin, N. H., Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purrington, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Chazy, N. Y., Yarmouth and Bath, for the past two weeks, returned home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Skinner and daughter, Ruth, motored from their camp on Lake Winnipesaukee, on Sunday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hastings.

Mrs. E. R. Whitman accompanied my Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett, Mr. Edward Gibbs and little Dorothy, spent a day motoring to Rumford and Dixfield, returning by way of Herksey Notch and Andover.

The friends of Mr. Irving R. Harriman will be pleased to learn that he is slowly recovering under the treatment at Herksey Sanatorium. Mr. Harriman is a Beloit boy. He graduated from Bates College in 1916 with honor. During the past year he has been successful as Principal of German High School. Only a few days before his illness he signed a contract with Wentworth Institute of Boston as Instructor of Practical Science at a salary of \$100. We hope that he will be able to return to his chosen life work another year.

The Parent Teacher Association of the village of Bethel will hold its first meeting of the school year on Wednesday, October 17, at 7:30, at the public school building. The object of the organization is to bring into closer relation the home and the school, and persons interested in this object are eligible for membership, and all such persons are cordially invited, and earnestly urged, to come to the meeting. This organization affords all people of the community an opportunity to get into touch with the school, and to aid in their improvement by suggestions, and in other ways.

Not as many as usual from the time attended the North Waterford Fair, it being as usual.

Mr. L. E. Allis and Miss Ethel were to Fitchburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe from Fitchburg were to this place Tuesday evening for a trip around the White Mountains.

COTTAGE STUDIO NOTES

We would like to show any Camera owner who comes to Norway some of the nice things in color that we make from Amateur Films.

RUMFORD

Glendon Henry is visiting relatives in Boston.

Thomas Ellis is ill at his home in Stratfield Park with measles.

Albert Carey, who has been critically ill at his room in Stratfield Park is somewhat improved, Dr. Rose being in attendance.

Miss Lola Kilgore has accepted a position in the Continental Envelope mill.

Miss Minerva French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thom French of Franklin street, has left for Orono, where she will resume her studies at the University of Maine.

Miss Yvette Gonya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osville Gonya of Penobscot street, has returned to her studies at Villa Marie Convent, after spending the vacation season with her parents.

Mrs. Maggie Loggie, who is very ill at her home, is being cared for by Mrs. Wellington Matthews of Dixfield.

Amelia Carrier, formerly stenographer for Lawyer Lucas Blanchard, has now accepted a position in the office of the Rumford Falls Power Co.

Mrs. G. W. Palmer of Whittemore street, Biddeford, sold her household furniture at auction on Wednesday, Matt McLeod being the auctioneer.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Virginia District will meet this evening at the home of Crescent avenue.

Harry H. Barker of Rumford Point is at the Emergency Hospital, being treated for a stroke of paralysis which he suffered recently. The latest report from the hospital is that he is improving.

Alfred Sparks, for many years a mason, has now accepted a position in the office of the Maine Coated Paper Mill. Howard Webber has taken Mr. Sparks' place on the mail route.

Leon Lohnes, a woodman, who has one foot badly cut while at his work in the woods at Rangeley, is getting along nicely at the Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Mark Elliott of Rumford Point has succeeded Miss Yvonne Cote as clerk in the store of the E. K. Davis Company.

Freel Brown has accepted a position as a plumber in the Continental mill.

Miss Emily Shand has finished work in the Continental mill and is now employed in the Oxford cutter room.

Frank Allen has moved his family from Stratfield Park into a house on Washington street.

James H. Kerfis suffered from blood poisoning in his right arm. It is being attended by Dr. E. M. McCarty.

Miss Lena Farnum has gone to Pittsfield, Maine, where she has accepted a position.

Edward Fogg and family, who have been living in the Virginia District, have moved to Niagara Falls, N. Y., where Mr. Fogg has accepted a position with the International Paper Company of that city. He will be employed by Mr. James McGinley, formerly of the town.

Dr. Fred E. Wheat has received the commission as captain in the Maine Officer's Reserve Corps. His uniform has also arrived.

Earl Ferguson has gone to Northfield, Vt., and entered a military training camp.

On Wednesday, October 17 will take place the wedding of Miss Eleanor Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simpson of Franklin street, to Mr. Charles M. Cushman of Rangeley.

Charles St. Pierre is making extensive improvements on his house on Main avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Livermore Falls are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Nathan P. Irascan.

Arthur Landry has improved the looks of his home on Franklin street by the addition of a colonial piazza.

Alvah Twitchell, who had the misfortune to break his forearm while playing on his lawn in Stratfield Park, is reported as doing well.

Mr. H. J. Ladd is visiting his mother in Island Pond, Vt., for a few weeks.

The Lithuanian block at the corner of Waldo street and Rumford avenue is nearing completion. The lower floor will be a club room.

The evening school began on Monday evening of this week at Stephens High school. These courses offer an excellent opportunity for all, and will be the same as last year, only a special course in mechanical drawing will be introduced. The courses are free, and one dollar is required for registration.

Carver's
16 BROAD STREET

THE BANK OF
SAFETY AND SERVICE

The Woman Who
Pays By Check
exercises good judgment in the
financial management of her
household affairs.

The Checking Accounts of women
are welcome here and will
have the best attention.

PARIS TRUST COMPANY

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE
BRANCH BANK AT BUCKFIELD ME
PAYS INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

CHOICE GROCERIES, VEGETABLES,
FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS.

FRED E. WHEELER
BETHEL, MAINE

HEAD

FROM

It only makes you feel sick, uncomfortable because it interferes with your getting your usual salary. It is often very bad for your stomach, eat proper food, take a walk, take the true "L. P." Atwood, or to regulate your digestion and bowels, 25 cents a bottle. Sample, Portland, Maine.

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DAMP, CHANGING WEATHER

Brings Its Toll of Sickness to Bethel People.

Chilly, damp, changing weather is hard on the kidneys.

Even more irritating are colds, grip and pneumonia;

They congest the kidneys;

They bring backache and disordered kidney action.

For weak kidneys use a tested remedy.

Bethel people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

E. M. Wood, Park St., Bethel, says: "My kidneys began to annoy me some years ago after I had strained my back while lifting. After that, my back ached pretty badly and I was in miserable shape for a long time. When I took cold, my kidneys got congested and at times, they acted irregularly. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and I have never taken another medicine that acted so quickly. I soon had relief from the backache and my kidneys were regulated. Now, I get Doan's Kidney Pills at Bassett's Drug Store as needed and they always help me."

Price 50¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wood had. Bassett-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

tion.

For the next week a mission will be conducted at St. Jean du Baptiste church. The first week it will be for married women, the second week for young ladies, the third week for children, and the last week for men.

The marriage of James O. Stanwood, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stanwood of this town, and Miss Eva M. Moore of Skowhegan took place last week at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood left immediately after the wedding luncheon for a honeymoon trip which will include Rumford and Rangeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rankin of Prospect avenue are spending two weeks at their cottage on the shore of Lake Tripp, Mechanic Falls.

The rooms in this addition to the Stephens High school will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. The two rooms on the lower floor will be occupied by the junior class, formerly the eighth grade. The laboratory is located on the upper floor, as is the English recitation room.

Lawyer A. E. Stearns is taking Lucius W. Blanchard's place as County Attorney during the absence of the latter. He has moved his headquarters into Mr. Blanchard's office, and Peter McDonald has taken the office vacated by Lawyer Stearns.

Letters from David E. Hayes, who is train dispatcher with the American railroad contingent in France, state that he is enjoying the best of health. Mrs. Hayes has moved to Portland where she will reside during the absence of Mr. Hayes.

Ralph Walker concluded his work as plumber for Fred B. Carroll on Saturday last, having accepted a position in Berlin, N. H. Mrs. Walker was formerly a Berlin girl.

Virt West, the popular evaporator tender at the Oxford mill, is one of a party of guests at the Rangeley camp of Mr. John E. Stephens. The men are spending two weeks hunting.

Mrs. Olive Vaughan is at the Vaughan cottage on the shore of Rangeley Lake for a brief outing. Eugene Vaughan of Waterville is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties as conductor on a division of the Maine Central Railroad, and has been a guest of his mother at the cottage.

The work on the new Federal building is progressing rapidly.

Miss Beulah Taylor has gone to Portland to take up her duties as secretary to the Maine State Sunday School Association.

Miss Helen Conway has finished work in the cutter room of the Oxford Laundry Company and has accepted a position as clerk in the store of the C. H. McKenzie Company.

Fred J. Rolfe has closed his bowling alleys at Oquossoc and has returned to Rumford for the winter.

Improvements are being made at Goya Bros. store. Battleship India has been placed on the door entrance to the store, and a new back

WEST PARIS

The Red Cross Auxiliary have recently received from the Universalist Circle of West Sumner the generous sum of \$25.00 and are very grateful for the needed gift.

Mrs. H. E. Hamilton of Greenfield, Mass., was the week end guest of relatives here and left Monday morning for her home accompanied by her father, Samuel W. Dunham who is nearly ninety years old—or perhaps better said is nearly ninety years young. After visiting in Greenfield he will visit his sons in Brattleboro and Bellows Falls, Vt.

Mrs. Agnes Pratt has been very ill during the past week and is cared for by a trained nurse.

Quite a large number went to Waterville in autos to attend the "World's Fair."

Mrs. Samira Dunham visited relatives in Norway the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Sanborn of Manchester, N. H., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert J. Ricker. Mrs. Sanborn spent several weeks at Bethel at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Addie L. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ricker of Bristol, N. H., are expected to arrive the last of the week for his annual vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ricker.

Mrs. C. F. Barden was in Norway, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith returned from Upton, Monday night. Mr. Smith went on a hunting trip and returned with a fine buck.

L. H. Penley has gone to Portland where he has a position as auditor and experienced accountant.

Last Wednesday evening the Mrs. Ella E. Locko memorial class and the Dwight A. Ball Bible Study class of Lewiston, Mr. Pullman of the Pullman Car Company.

Mrs. Dora Jackson spent the week end with her friend, Mrs. Webster, of Yarmouth.

ed. The hall was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and ferns by the Boy Scouts under the direction of Mr. E. D. Stillwell. A short program was rendered, consisting of piano solo by Madeline Peabody; reading by Mrs. Alice O. Wood, who responded to an encore; singing by ladies quartette, Misses Wall, Welch, Dolley and Spiller, with piano and mandolin accompaniment; school trio, violin, mandolin, piano. Dr. Wheeler was then called upon and spoke most fittingly, referring briefly to the splendid work and Christian life of the pastor during the nearly seven years of his ministry.

Mr. Lawrence Kimball is working for F. B. Howe.

Mr. John H. Howe and Mr. Freeborn Bean are attending court as jurors at South Paris.

Mr. Russell Swan is working in the mill at Locko's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mitchell have closed their store here and moved to Locko's Mills for the winter.

Mrs. F. B. Howe is spending several weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wat. G. Howe, Waltham, Mass., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swan have moved into the Hardin rest at E. Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rowe of Melrose, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

Mr. C. B. Farwell and auto party attended the Fryeburg fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Mr. Urban Bartlett and Miss Edna Bartlett attended the Waterford fair, and were over night guests of Miss Mary Dresser.

Mrs. Henry W. Poor and daughters, who have spent the season at their summer home, the Morrill house, returned Tuesday to their home in New York.

Ralph Hawley, who has been spending a few days at home, returned this week to Parmachene Lake.

Miss Rena Learned is at home from the Lakes, where she has been working this summer.

Mrs. Walter Berry from Rumford and two sisters from Lisbon were guests Sunday of their sister, Mrs. George Hawley.

Y. A. Thurston and Vard Perkins are at So. Paris, serving as jurors at the Supreme Judicial Court which convened Tuesday, October 9th.

Frank Bonnett and family of Portland spent the week end at H. E. Wheeler's.

Miss Amy Losier, who has been spending the summer here, has returned to Lewiston.

William Mooney of Berlin, N. H., is spending a few days in this vicinity. Albert Bennett was in Bethel last Monday.

Miss Alma Heath was in Berlin, N. H., last Saturday.

A. D. Wight and family went to Norway last Sunday by auto.

EAST BETHEL

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George Thomas will sell his property at the village, his Farrington hill pasture, and his Intervale land, at public auction on Saturday, Oct. 13th.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Charles Andrews, Wednesday afternoon.

William Mooney of Berlin, N. H., is spending a few days in this vicinity. Albert Bennett was in Bethel last Monday.

Mrs. Henry Mills returned to her home in West Medford, Mass., Saturday night of last week.

Walter Jackson has moved his family into the W. W. Perkins house at East Andover.

I. E. Mills has moved into the Gertrude Newhall house, which he recently purchased.

Mr. E. L. Tolbot of Locko's Mills has purchased the farm of Wm. Holman at So. Andover and will build a birch mill there.

I. E. Mills was in Rumford, Saturday.

D. D. G. C. George Learned attended the Grand Lodge, K. of P. Convention at Bangor, Monday evening.

Mrs. Harland Averill and children have gone to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit her people.

Rev. J. W. Suter and wife, who have spent several months at their summer home, returned to Massachusetts, Wednesday.

Ray Thurston started his teams into the woods at Aziscoos Lake this week.

Edward Pratt, Jr., has gone to Black Brook to work for Leo Thurston. Mrs. Pratt and daughter, Minerva, are staying with her parents, Frank Akers and wife.

The High school principal conducted the services at the Congregational church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bedell has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston have been appointed chairman and vice-chairman for Andover for the National Food Conservation Campaign, Oct. 21-22.

Word has been received by friends of the sudden death of Mrs. Addie Adams, widow of the late John M. Adams of Deering, Me. The funeral was held at the home in Deering, Saturday, Oct. 6.

NORTH HARTFORD.

Mrs. Lillian Savory lost a nice horse recently, caused by a rupture.

Wilma Davenport, who has been working at Pinewood Camp through the summer, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Davenport visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Cass, of West Paris, Saturday and Sunday.

Wilma Davenport attended the funeral services of Emily Ricker, Sunday.

OX-O-TONIC.

The Life Guard Remedy has been awarded the Blue Ribbon

POEMS WORTH
READING

THE NIGHT ROAD.

I love the little highway beneath the golden light,
That wanders through the pastures and lanes through the bars,
The little road of night—
all quiet, still and deep—
That leads us with the children to the
secret land of sleep.
The night road o'er the meadows,
And by the winding stream,
Till through the tender shadows
We find the home of dreams.

There are no flies or bugs and no
rolling drums where roses
The night road is its beauty to the
land of rolling roses;
But everywhere the angels with their
white wings kneel in prayer
At the shrines along the highway
where our hearts forget their care.
The night road, with its magic,
Its beauty and its glow,
Where with the little children
To the sleepy land we go.

A SUNSET PECY.

By John Rostoff.
Tonight as I sat at my window
While the west was all aglow
With that strange and wonderful splen-
dor.
That was fitting as a dream,
I thought that the hands of angels
Had hung Heaven's gateways wide,
And I caught some glimpse of the glory
From the hills on the other side.

Is it not a comforting fancy,
This sweet thought of mine,
That always the gates of Heaven
Were open at day's decline—
That these whose work is all ended
From our earthly woes and ill
May pass to the peace and gladness
That crown the beautiful hills?

Perhaps while I sat there dreaming
Of the gateway in the west
Some weary soul went homeward
To a long and endless rest—
West is through the sunset gateway
To the city paved with gold,
To dwell in the hills of Heaven,
And no longer old!

THE IMMORTALITY OF LOVE.

By Robert Southey.
They die who tell us love can die;
With life all other passions fly,
All others are but vanity;
In leaves sublimes cannot dwell,
Nor aviaria in the vaults of hell;
Earthly these passions of the earth,
They perish where they have their
birth.

But love is indestructible;
It only flings far over bounds
From heaven it comes, to heaven return

—
The oft an earth a troubled ground,
As love dissolved, as these appear'd;
It tries to bind and puzzle,
Then tries to break its perfect rest;
It search here with tell and care,
But the last abode of love is there,
Oft when a mother's heart is high
The babe she has in infancy,
Hath not then the pulse and poise,
The day of woe, the watchful night,
For all her sorrow, all her tears,
An easy payment of delight!

BATTERED.

You haven't been much if you haven't
been battered.
And knocked around in the world a bit;
You haven't been much if it hasn't
hurted.
All that went on with its was and
wail.
The knocking and tramping, the war
and care.
You haven't been much if you're not
had your share.

You haven't been much if you haven't
been battered.
If you have a gash down for a while
in the shins,
With cuts of salt on the head you
have pains.
And aches andough places some-
where on high.
The scratches and nippings are often
to places.
You haven't been much if you haven't
been battered.

You haven't been much if you haven't
been battered.
With blisters and falsehood and many
bitter bites.
The last soul of the gash in your arm
has exploded.
Hopped you were off the bushes and
bushes to the stone.
Hopped you enough at digging and from
bushes to a stone.
—
"BATTERED."

By Alfred Stevings 1917.
The last big bogs above the barren
field,
Hopping beyond the right's gray hills

What Can You Do to Cut Down
the Cost of Living?

"Start in with baking at home.
It's easy to make good bread—
better than you can buy—and
you'll be surprised how much you
can save."

"What you save on the cost of the
bread is only half the story. The
better your bread, the more your
family will eat, and, in eating more
bread they will naturally eat less of
other more expensive foods."

"There is twice as much food value
in a pound of flour as in a pound
of meat—and the meat will cost
you probably five times as much."

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

"It's easy to work with; you can use
it for everything, and it gives a most
delicious nutty flavor to your baking."

"Try it in your own home."

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR is the *Flour of the Triple Command*.
Guaranteed under the Old Better Flour Label, by the manufacturer
who made it, and by the grocer who sells it.

FLOUR

of mist
Reats silence where the upper air is
sealed.

To perfect silence, by the faint moon
kissed.

But the low branches, drooping to the
ground,

Way to and fro, as always funeral
process,

While from their restless depths low
whispers sound;

"We fear, we fear the darkness and
the gloom;

Dim forms beset us pass and repre-
sent.

And mournful longings are murmuring
so here."

Then from the deepest, long-fol-
lowed reply:

"Hush, hush, I see the coming of the
morn.

Gloomy the silent night is passing by,
As in her bosom rosy Dawn is borne.

"Tis but your own dim shadows that
you see.

The but your own low means that
trouble ye."

So life stands, with a twilight world
around;

Wails turned serenely to the straitest
sky,

Still astringing the heart that sweeps
the ground.

Shaking in fear, and testing restles-
s-

"Hush! hush! The Dawn looks o'er
the horizon o'er,

The but their own dim shadow brook-
ing there."

TREATING FOR CROP BOUND.

By G. E. Tracy.

Crop bound is an affliction of the
petals of the crop of the bird's nest
and a loss of appetite.

The causes of the complaint
are various but in a great majority of
cases, few visible, due to improper
feeding and indigestion, the result
of which is to make the bird as
weak as though it were ill.

Sometimes the crop fills up with all
sorts of indigestible material, be-
tween the bird or half starved, or has
a deformed appetite.

Sometimes the crop becomes
so full that it is unable to pass the
food from the crop through a weakness of
the digestive organs.

At other times the crop is enlarged, cannot
pass the food along the digestive

trough in a natural way, and as it is ap-
pearing up a very bound bird, we some-
times find the crop contains a mass of
tough, dry grain, long stems or some

This is Daisy Baker's Mother. Her
hints and suggestions on household
economy and home baking, which will
appear in these columns from time to
time, will be found of interest and
value to every housewife.



SOUTH PARIS

C. A. Allen of Auburn has been engaged
by the directors as superintendent
of the factory at the Paris Shoe
Co. shop and is now in charge. Mr.
Allen is of long experience in shoe
making, having worked at it here in
South Paris as long ago as when the
old Daisy factory was running. He
has just completed an engagement
with the Dingley-Foss Shoe Co. in Au-
burn. The Paris Shoe Co. is now start-
ing on a second line of shoes under
contract and the prospect is good for
continuous work.

Preparations are being made to run
one-man cars on the street railway
and signs posted beside the entrance
on the cars read: "Please have exact
fare ready, 5¢." During the winter
the cars will be run without conductors.

Work is in progress putting water
and sewer on Barrows street from Mar-
ket Square across the Hewitt house
lot to River street. On this lot, which
Oscar Barrows purchased, he has built
this season, two single family houses,
which are now nearly ready for occupa-
tion. One of them will be occupied
by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barrows and
the other by Charlie Merrill and family.
Mr. Barrows is now starting work on
the same side of the street and ex-
pects to put the foundation in at
once.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fernald of
Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Alton Maxim and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Albert D. Park, Mrs. George
Morton, Mrs. H. W. Dennison and Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Morton spent the
day in Portland, Friday, making the
trip by auto.

O. K. Clifford is moving his family
into the house on High street, which
he bought of Dr. Snell. The Graves
family, who lived in the house, have
moved into the Bolster house on Myrtle
street.

Miss Ida Greeley, who underwent a
surgical operation at the Central Maine
General Hospital at Lewiston, Friday,
is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon V. Brackett
and son, Robert, and Mrs. Athene Howe
have returned from their trip to Both-
lehem, N. H.

Mrs. Lucie Knapp is caring for Mrs.
Emery Cook, who is confined to the
house with ill health.

Harold Merrill, who is working in
Berlin, N. H., was with his parents
over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers of Dry
Mills were in town, Saturday and Sun-
day and attended the funeral of Mr.
Powers' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rose
Powers, at Norway, Saturday after-

noon.

Paris High school played a game of
football with Hebron Academy second
Saturday at Hebron.

A large number attended Waterford
Fair, Friday and Saturday.

Llewellyn Bartlett, who has lived in
South Paris most of his life, is now
somewhere in France, in the rail-
road engineering corps sent over from
America to build railroads there. Let-
ters from him do not of course reveal
his location, but they state that he
is stationed about eight miles behind
the front line. It is part of the work
of that branch of the service to build
and rebuild railroads as may be nec-
essary to carry supplies and munitions
to the front.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Heidner have
vacated their house on High street re-

cently sold to E. F. Ripley, and Mr.
Ripley and family moved in Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Noyes.

Within a few days they will
travel farther than around the
world—more than 27,000 miles. This
is a literal truth, but remember that
there are more than 11,000 islands in
Russia.

Many friends both in South Paris
and Norway were saddened by the
death of Mrs. Rose Powers of Norway
who died at her home Wednesday. She
was born in South Paris and much of
her life was spent there. Her remains
will be buried Saturday afternoon in
Riverside cemetery, So. Paris.

—

NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Powers

will hold a reception at Kilgore's Hall,
Monday evening, October 16, in honor
of the thirty-fifth anniversary of their
marriage.

Dancing and refreshments

will be in order. All are cordially in-
vited to attend.

The Citizen Office has a well equip-
ped plant and solicits your printing.

—

A year before the writer was born

1867, Oscar Peter got hard up for

ready cash and he offered to job lot

the whole tumbled waste of unpeopled

country east of the Bering Strait, to

Uncle Sam for something like \$7,000,

00.

Secretary Beword figured the deal

and concluded land was worth two

acres just to look at, if it

wasn't good for anything else, so he

did his Charrap it was a go and the

purchase was made.

And history tells us this act of Con-
gress was bitterly criticized by the

men and people—that had paid

\$3,000,000 for polar bears and ice-
bergs.

The deal was called "Beword's folly."

And I am almost tem-
pted to give you a line of figures of the

immense wealth that has been taken

out of this country in the past 20

years, from the mines and fisheries.

Me I went.

Uncle Sam could give every man,

woman and child in Alaska—and mind

this includes every Indian and

Chinaman—square miles of land

11 yet have some left over.

I said he could give. Weyo—be-
sides. I should have said he could

spoil. Nobody would take the

etc.—only in the mining camps and

was a few favored sections. Nobody

tares it—it is absolutely without val-

ue. It would be impossible to live on

an native would starve to death on

one square miles.

I can go to one place in Alaska—

and I expect to be at the close of the trip

where I will be as near St. Peters-

burg as Cleveland and much closer to

Ging than New York. And yet I will

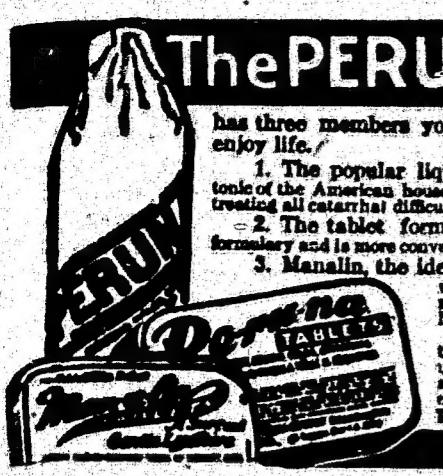
HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.

LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor-at-Law,
Post Office Block,
RUMFORD, MAINE.
Collections a specialty.

NASH, OF MAINE,
ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NOBWAY, MAINE.
W. C. GAREY, Agent,
Bethel, Maine.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.,
BETHEL, MAINE.
Marble &

The PERUNA Family



has three members you should know if you desire to enjoy life.

1. The popular liquid form of Peruna—the reliable tonic that has stood, with a long history of success in treating all catarrhal difficulties.
2. The tablet form, which is made after the same formula and is more convenient for many.
3. Manna, the ideal laxative, by the regular use of which constipation may be overcome and the intestinal system restored. Manna has no habit-forming qualities and is sold in tablets.

Your druggist has all three. So many thousands have received benefit from the use of these remedies. They are a recognized part of the equipment of every careful household.

THE PERUNA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio

YUKON COUNTRY,
LAND OF SILENCE.

Tumbled Wastes of Unpeopled Creation
Where Men Search for Hidden Gold,
Country of Few Comforts. Coast
Line of Alaska More Than Around
the World, Yet Has Only Two Door-
ways to the Interior.

M. J. Brown.
Right here I want to square you
away on some misinformation and
wrong impressions that so many people
have of Alaska.

Thousands of people know very
little about the geography of the
country and they scramble it with the
Canadian northwest and make them
and the same.

You will hear a man on the outside
say he is going to "White Horse,
Alaska," and over the pass. White
Horse is in Canada.

The world-famous Klondike gold
country is invariably located and
spoken of as being in Alaska. It is
not. It is in the Yukon Territory and
a part of Canada.

Dawson, famous Dawson, once the
greatest gold camp on earth, is al-
ways spoken of as in Alaska, but it is
many miles from Uncle Sam's terri-
tory. It is British.

On a steamer from Seattle you enter
Alaska near Prince Rupert and for
four or five hundred miles you travel
in Alaska until you reach Skagway. This
is through the tail of Alaska—the
coast end. Then you cross into
the Yukon Territory and hike down
the Yukon four or five hundred miles
more to the front door of Alaska, and
by that time it seems to one he must
have been through the territory and
come out again. While he has only
reached the front gate.

It's one whale of a territory.
If you would follow the entire
boundary lines of Alaska—take its
coast lines and stay with them around
the entire territory—you would have
traveled farther than around the
world—more than 27,000 miles. This
is a literal truth, but remember that
there are more than 11,000 islands in-
cluded in the purchase from Russia.

But take my word for these figures.
Don't try to make the circuit.
I seldom give a figure or statistic in
travel letters. To most people they
are tedious and dry in such place.
But to drive it in to make you com-
prehend what a mope of a country it
is, let me state, it embraces nearly
60,000 square miles, one-fifth as
large as the whole United States.
It is as big as Germany, France and
Spain put together. It is thirteen times
the size of New York state.

Now have you some idea of what a
bunch of land (not real estate) Uncle
Sam has up in the great North Land—
the dominion of silence and vast-
ness!

A year before the writer was born,
1867, Oscar Peter got hard up for
ready cash and he offered to job lot
the whole tumbled waste of unpeopled
creation east of the Bering Strait, to
Uncle Sam for something like \$7,000,
000.

Secretary Seward figured the deal
out and concluded land was worth two
cents an acre just to look at, if it
wasn't good for anything else, so he
sold his Czarship it was a go and the
purchase was made.

And history tells us this act of Con-
gress was bitterly criticized by the
masses and people—that we had paid
\$7,000,000 for polar bears and icebergs!
The deal was called "Seward's folly." And I am almost tempt-
ed to give you a line of figures of the
immense wealth that has been taken
out of this country in the past 50
years, from the mines and fisheries.
But I won't.

Uncle Sam could give every man,
woman and child in Alaska—and mind
you this includes every Indian and
Eskimo—nine square miles of land
and yet have some left over.

I said he could give. Wrong—he
couldn't. I should have said he could
worry. Nobody would take the
land—only in the mining camps and
over a few favored sections. Nobody
wants it—it is absolutely without value.
It would be impossible to live in
a native world starved to death in
nine square miles.

I can go to one place in Alaska—
and I expect it at the close of the trip
where I will be as near St. Peters-
burg as Cleveland and much closer to
China than New York. And yet I will
be of reading matter. He had been 22

years in Alaska, came in before the
stampede, and he had never made a
strike worth while. Last year he said
he located a claim that looked like a
shiner, and took out a few hundred
dollars, then it "went phooie."

"It's a 'pocket' country—there's no
figuring it out. You may take out a
few buckets from bed rock that will
run \$500 to the bucket, then it goes
dry and you can then acres of ground
without finding another ounce. Damn
such a country."

This man was about half dead from
the excessive use of tobacco. Snuff,
cigarettes, cigars, pipe, plug—he took
them down the line in succession. He
said he was on his way to eastern
Oregon, to the hot springs, where he
was going to boil out and quit, then
he was going to invest his few hundred
dollars in a little piece of land and
remember Alaska only as a night-
mare.

Below Marshall two miners boarded
the boat in the night. They had a
beautiful jag on, and occupying an ad-
joining room they banished sleep from
me. In the morning one of them, a
Swede, sat opposite me at breakfast,
and he told me the other fellow had
"made his strike," cleaned up a nice
roll and was going "outside."

I sized up the lucky fellow later on,
a coarse, clear-eyed man, half dead
with bronchitis, and I wondered if his
"strike" was worth the awful price
he had paid for it—15 years of alter-
nate river work and prospecting—and
I wondered how long that money
would stay with him when he got
among the wolves in Seattle.

And one more: A man about 32, a
Swede, a quiet, gentlemanly, educated
fellow, with a something about
him that attracted. And he told the
same old story—years of the hardest
labor and worst of exposures. He
was one of the lucky ones at Willow
Creek, made his "strike" and sold
out for a nice roll. "I have seen
too many men made beasts of in this
country to stay any longer," he said.

Later, when I told him I was from
Corvallis, Ore., he said: "When you
see Editor E. T. Reed again, tell him
you met his former student in Min-
nesota, Stephen L. Berg, and ask him
if he remembers me."

In the interior of Alaska a man
without a trade or profession—the
working man who can stand the grief
stands a far better chance. There
is little demand for the trader. The
miner, the experienced "sour dough,"
man, can get better pay for his labor
than in any other part of the United
States. He can get \$5 a day and board,
seven days in the week, but the
work is the kind that wears a man's
heart out.

These men will go out to the mines,
work like mules and live like dogs.
For weeks, perhaps months, they will
practice the most rigid economy,
mendling, makin' and patchin' their
clothes. Then they will go into a river
town and blow every last dollar,
from \$500 to \$1000, in three or four
days. Drunken on the poisonous
whiskey, they simply sow their money
broadcast. Then go back to the mines.

There are some exceptions, perhaps
many, where the men instead of blow-
ing their money at the bars, put it in
to gambles and go out prospecting,
and after weeks, sometimes months,
they must back, exhausted and dis-
appointed.

There is one trade, carpenter, that
pays high wages in Alaska—when
in the lumber woods at Erol.
Among those who attended the Water-
ford Fair from this vicinity were Mr.
and Mrs. Jones, Mike Gill, J. F. Har-
rington, Thomas, Kennagh, Bernard
Harrington, Thomas, Kennagh, Jr.,
John Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Holt,
Miss Harde and Mr. Holt of New
Hampshire.

Martin Lydon and Charlie Deegan
left last week to work for Ned Carter
in the lumber woods at Erol.

Among those who were in town last
week were: Mrs. Flanders and daughter
Dorothy, Chas. Lydon, F. L. Ed-
wards, Chas. Marion of North Water-
ford, Chas. Bartlett of Hanover, and
Mr. and Mrs. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ray and son,
John, returned to their home in Bos-
ton, Sunday, the 30th, after a few
weeks stay with her mother in this vil-
lity.

GROVER HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wheeler from
Townsend, Vt., with their two sons,
motorized to Bethel last week where
they are guests of relatives and
friends. They are making the greater
part of their stay with Mr. Wheeler's
sister, Mrs. Anna Grover and family.
One day last week they visited
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
Grover.

Mr. Rufus Skillings harvested Dr. I.
H. Wright's apples, and took the horses
home from pasture one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett from
Mill street, Bethel, were in the place,
Saturday.

Mr. Edw. Gibbs motored to Water-
ford, Saturday, accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. N. Bartlett, Clyde Whit-
man and Karl Stearns.

Mr. Clarence Mersereau and Miss
Gladys Jordan from Mechanic Falls
were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.
M. F. Tyler.

Walter and Vernon Browne, sons of
Levi R. Browne of Bethel village, were
over night guests of their uncle, Mr.
True Browne, at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls McAllister and
family visited relatives in Stowman and
attended the Waterford fair Fri-
day and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler motored
to the fair Saturday accompanied by
Mr. A. L. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and
sons, Mr. A. B. Grover and Miss Amy
Wheeler were among those who also
attended the "World's Fair," Saturday.

Mrs. A. B. Grover recently received
the following information from Mrs.
Margaret Libby Stubbs of Mattapan,
Mass., that her eldest son, Ralph A.
Stubbs had enlisted in Company F,
101st U. S. Engineers, and the young
son, Jordan Stubbs, had joined the
medical department stationed at Fort
Ontario, New York. The above may
be of interest to the many Bethel
friends of Mrs. Stubbs and sons.

Mr. Frank Whitman of Clinton motored
to Bethel, Friday, and called at
the home of his uncle, A. L. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pratt motored
from Auburn, Sunday, in their fine
new Cadillac and were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Lyon for the after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendall of New-
port were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Mundt's.

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton of
Hunt's Corner were Sunday guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Miss Grace Dearden, who for the
past month has been visiting friends
and relatives at Lewiston, returned to
her home in this vicinity, Sunday.

Lincoln Cummings and three sons,
Chester, Ray and Roy, are taking down
the barn on the Pat Flaherty home
stead.

Miss Mary Deegan spent the week
end at her home.

Among those who attended the Water-
ford Fair from this vicinity were Mr.
and Mrs. Jones, Mike Gill, J. F. Har-
rington, Thomas, Kennagh, Bernard
Harrington, Thomas, Kennagh, Jr.,
John Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Holt,
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John, returned to their home in Bos-
ton, Sunday, the 30th, after a few
weeks stay with her mother in this vil-
lity.

BRYANT'S POND.

Howard Craig, a former resident
here in town, has returned from Ver-
mont with his family and is occupying
a part of the Walter Billings house on
the Paris road.

Ollis Noyes left Tuesday for the
University of Maine, where he is to
take a two year course. He was ac-
companied by Rosalie Hathaway, who
is to continue his studies at the Uni-
versity.

Nelson Cole of Bethel moved this
week to the Frank Whitman house in
the village, recently vacated by Zenas
Morse, who has moved to Norway.

It is reported that our liveryman,
Ernest Cole, has purchased the Blis-
bee house at No. Woodstock.

The bar at the mouth of the pond
cave is being dredged out to make a
channel for motor boats to run up to
the pumping station, near the
main court grounds on the Ellery
property.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.



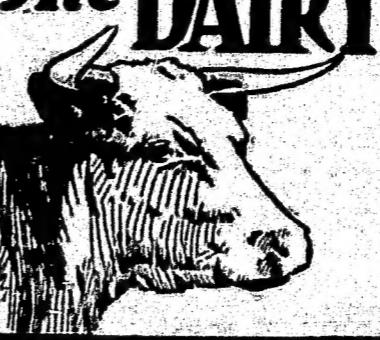
THE TALENTS
CONTINENT
1917

Resolve to be merry,
All worry to ferry
Across the famed water that bid me
forget;

And no longer fearful,
But happy and cheerful,
We'll find life has much that's worth
Living for yet.

Say you saw it in the Citizen.

The DAIRY



ROB CALF OF MOTHER'S MILK

Expert of Colorado Station Says It Is
"Saving at the Spigot and Loping
at the Bung."

(By GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado

Agricultural College, Fort Collins.)

We are beginning to question whether
after all it pays in the long run
to rob the calf of its mother's
milk and try to raise the future cow
on milk and sawdust, or to express
it with a little more moderation,
to try to raise the calf on separator
milk and patent foods.

Certain it is that the calf will keep
healthier and grow into a better cow
if given whole milk, at least as
a part ration. Dairymen have fig-



Feeding Calves in Stanchions.

ured it out to their satisfaction that
whole milk is too valuable to feed to
calves and from the standpoint of
immediate returns, these figures don't
lie. But if we could in some way esti-
mate the ultimate loss in calves, that
die from this treatment the depreciation
in value of mature animals that
have been stunted in their growth and
the price that must be paid for match
cows, it might look different. Is it
not a case of saving at the spigot and
losing at the bung?

BUTTER PRODUCED ON FARMS

Amount Is Continually Decreasing Ac-
cording to Investigation Made
in Wisconsin.

An investigation made in Wisconsin
shows that the amount of butter pro-
duced is continually decreasing and what is produced is
generally sold direct to the consumer.

The market butter is made in the 825
creameries of the state, 45 per cent of
which are owned co-operatively by the
farmers. An important feature is that
the co-operative creameries are the
most successful. They pay the farmer
more for his butter fat, pay the but-
termaker higher wages, and sell the
product for a higher price.

It costs 100 cents per pound of butter
fat to get the cream to the creamery and
2.25 cents to make a pound of butter.

The shipping charges vary
from 25 to 125 cents per pound, de-
pending upon the distance from the
market. The investigation brought out
the interesting fact that for every
pound of butter sold to the consumer
the farmer received two-thirds of the
money and the retailer one-tenth.

REMOVING HORNS ON CALVES

Application of Caustic Potash When
Animal Is Two or Three Days
Old Is有更好的方法。

Horns on calves may be removed
by an application of caustic potash.
When the calf is two or three days
old, clip the hair from the spot where
the horns buttons protrude. Moisten
the end of a wrapped stick of caustic
potash and rub on the horn. Care
should be taken to see that all of the
horn is removed in order to prevent the
growth of scur. The calf should not be
turned out into the rain immediately
after the operation, as the caustic
potash may wash down into the
eyes and injure them. Caustic potash
should be kept in an air-tight con-
tainer or it will absorb water and dis-
solve—Wisconsin College of Agricul-
ture.

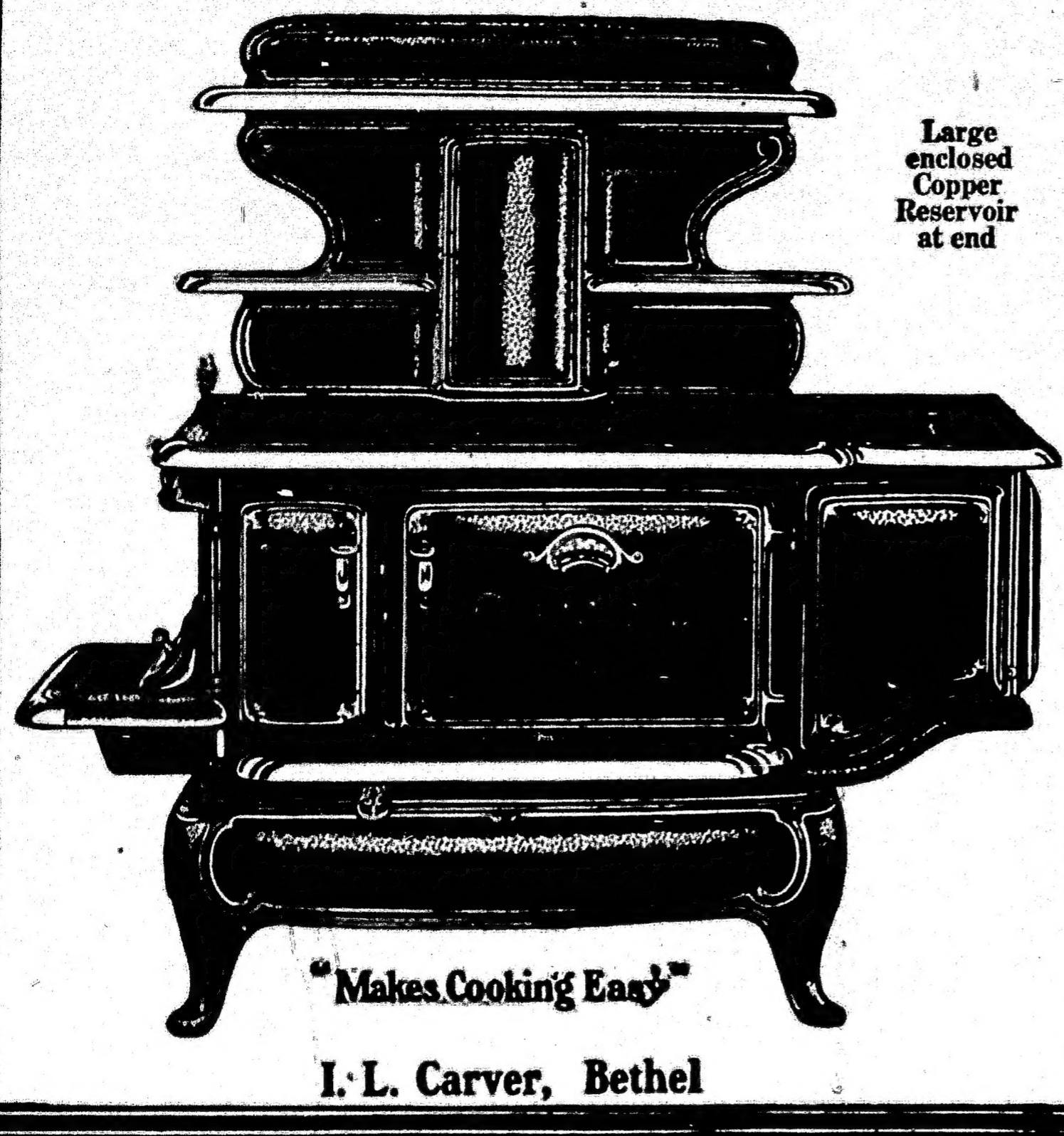
SALT IS OFTEN OVERLOOKED

Glenwood

Save Coal As Well As Wheat

The older the stove the more it wastes, not only in food and patience but in fuel. Saving a few pounds of coal each day means hundreds of pounds this winter, and saving fuel is just as important and commendable as saving flour.

A Modern Glenwood Range gives wonderful results with the smallest possible amount of fuel. Get one and start saving now.



I. L. Carver, Bethel

COLUMBUS DAY IN BETHEL SCHOOLS.

Continued from page 1.

1803 AND 1492.

His father was a weaver, and wanted Alfonso to learn the trade, but Alfonso wanted to be a sailor, although continuing his father's trade at the weavers. He went as far as the village, visited the weavers, and he heard of the strange stories of the sea that the sailors told him. As Alfonso was wanted to be a sailor his father sent him to a school where he could learn geography, mathematics, map reading and various astrophysics. In about the year 1492 a report reached him of a place where was said to be the shore of America. He had just then come out of school and was employed as a weaver by a weaver and weaver here. It was a day of transports and the sea and ocean. This was Alfonso.

Alfonso wanted to go straight across the ocean but he didn't as he would cross the lakes and land. He and his brother and wife and his wife's brother were said to be the best sailors in the land, so he waited until next year. At last Queen Isabella gave him to sail across the lakes and the sea.

Alfonso was the only one who had the courage to go across the sea, for he had just to go. After he had been sailing a great many days without seeing land and the sailors expected him to turn back and he said "What now?" He reached America, as when he supposed to be the last

night there.

When he got back to Spain, the Queen gave a great reception for him. After that he made three other voyages but he did not succeed to make the last time he returned to Spain so successfully in chains.

His big day was full of sorrow. Queen Isabella was disappointed with what he had found. Columbus was sent back to Valladolid, later as he was. In 1500 he was transported to the Island of San Domingo, then it was banished to Havana, Cuba, and then deported to the cathedral.

After the Spanish American war of 1898, the remains of Columbus were taken back to Seville, Spain. W. H. B.

COLUMBUS WESTWARD.

He had his day for the gray Aves. Inside the walls of Naples, Before the gates of stone, Before the city's towers, The good mate said: "Now we must go."

For to the west there are good shores, Adored, speak, when shall I see?"

With eyes fixed and on, said Columbus:

"My dear Queen, today do I say, My new green banner day by day."

"My new green banner day by day, We now grow gladdly, was and will."

The old mate thought of home, a year ago.

He had been waiting the weary days.

What could I say, dear Queen?"

It was night, night, but still he said:

"May you still say at break of day, What can I say, dear Queen?"

They said any sailor, as the wise

said, "What can I say, dear Queen?"

"Why, not even I could know, What can I say, dear Queen?"

"I could not all my men fall dead, What can I say, dear Queen?"

"These very winds forget their way, What can I say, dear Queen?"

"For soot from these dead seas is gone, What can I say, dear Queen?"

"Cordially at last the blanch'd mate said, What can I say, dear Queen?"

"Why, not even I could know, What can I say, dear Queen?"

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"Cordially at last the blanch'd mate said, What can I say, dear Queen?"

"Why, not even I could know, What can I say, dear Queen?"

"What can I say, dear Queen?"

"I could not all my men fall dead, What can I say, dear Queen?"

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